SATURDAY DECEMBER 18, 188

THE MAHONE PROGRAMME.—"The Read-naters advocate and defend free suffrage as he right preservative of all rights, which an only be qualified to the recognition of anthood, without regard to race, color, or revious condition of servitude; and any manhood, without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and any further restriction is not merely an infraction of plighted faith between man and man, section and section. State and State, people and government, but an invasion of the fundamental law of self preservation which justly remits all affected by it to their reserved and inclienable right of REVOLUTION, and as JUSTLY EXPOSES the Government guilty of the invasion to all the Government guilty of the invasion to all the evils and dangers of DISAFFECTIONS, DISSENSION, RIOT, and REVOLT."—

Virginia Republicans.

We said the other day, in speaking of General Mahone's latest circular-letter to large sum for the privilege of first present- were probably solicited to act by the re- bis followers, that the Republicans must look out for themselves, and fight out with and thus secured its appearance here simultoned to act by the relook out for themselves, and fight out with and thus secured its appearance here simulated by the contest for the votes of the "faith-ful allies," upon whom he expects to make and thus secured its appearance here simulated encourage. An appeal was taken from the magistrate to Judge Wingfield, who found, on examination of the law, that he could look out for themselves, and fight out with and thus secured its appearance here simula beavy draft next fall. We judge that the Republicans appreciate the danger to their a fact likely to commend it to favor; while the magistrate's court in such cases. party which lies in the determination of General Mahone to capture their colored voters, or, rather, almost their whole competitive reprints. Those who desire to the Court in such cases. The manufacture to the low price at which the author's edition out a writ of, habeas corpus, which was made returnable before Judge Davis, of party, seeing that the Republican party of Virginia has no strength worth speaking of amongst the white people. We have read published letters from a number of leading white Republicans touching the proposition to make a serious attempt to elect a Republican Governor next year, and we have found that most of them are opposed to any coalition with the Readjust-We infer from its editorials that their leading journal is also opposed to suce a coalition. Republicans of that kind from Austio, Texas, to Richmond for his are encouraged to keep up their organiza- wife, who was visiting in Dinwiddle counare encouraged to keep up their organization by the Baltimore American, also a ty. well-known Republican organ. It says:

and perform little-or the Virginia Recourse open to the Republicans of our sister State is to preserve their party organi zation, place a straight-out ticket in the field, and put themselves in stranger departed. Several days later the harmony with the record of the national party on the question of debt-paying. It is perfectly true that the Read-lusters have made a bold stand against the lusters have made a bold stand against the played this sharp trick on the Post-Office port for the public schools; but the Republicans can better afford to bear their burdens a while longer that to have them re-moved at a sacrifice of principle. If the Rekdjusters are honest in opposing the capitation-tax they cannot, of course, abann their position because the Republicans refuse to stand by the Riddleberger bill;

groes; and it is with these that the proposed alliance in support of the Riddlese Roll is expected to be made. However, we allow the American to be heard, assuring it allow the American to be heard, assuring it at the same time that if the RIDDLEBERGER repudiation rigmarole shall ever be ratified THE MATRIMONIAL BOOM; MARRIAGES PAST at the ballot-box it will be done by Republican voters-that is, more than half of the ratifiers will be Republicaus.

We have two esteemed friends from whom we have recently received notes giving us hints as to what sort of matter we ought to fill our columns with. The one of them is literally a man of affairs. He is practical, sensi-ble, and thoroughly informed as to a very point, was united to Miss Helen Myrtle thing; General Butler lost \$122,000." preme contempt for mere book-worms, though, truth to say, few book-worms are better acquainted with books than fe. He writes us that if the Virginians of the prominent in Lynchburg society, and the prominent in Lynchburg society, and the prominent in Lynchburg society, and the large number of subjects; and bas a sutheir State, they have got to be business-men—"men of affairs." He thinks
that parents educate too many of their children to be lawyers, dectors, &c. He would dren to be lawyers, doctors, &c. He would have them made practical men-men of science. He believes in applied science; and would educate children and edit newspapers accordingly.

Our other friend writes us that the young men of Virginia are not well versed in political economy. They do not understand the foundation principles of the art and the foundation principles of the art and lection. Perhaps there is no institution of the kind in this country more aberally coropinion that there is more valuable information or instruction to be derived from one of HERBERT SPENCER's articles on "The Development of Political Institutions". than from all the articles which the Vir- dy by a number of young ladies under the ginia newspapers have contained in a month, (or perhaps he said a year,) including of course the excellent articles of our friend first herein described. It is not usually fair to quote a few paragraphs this point seems subject to many and mysteof an article as if they were sufficient to rious interruptions. Saturday's Disputch ble the reader to judge intelligently as o.its merits; but in this instance the specimen brick is so perfectly a likeness of the entire bouse that we have concluded that we may dispose of it as such. We would like to see our practical friend's face whilst he is engaged in reading the following extract from Mr. SPENCER's article in the December No. & The Popular Science

"Copperation, then, is at once that which cannot exist without a society, and that for which a society exists. It may be a joining of many strengths to affect something which the strength of no single man can effect; or it may be an apportioning of different activities to different persons, who severally participate in the benefits of one another's activities. The motive for acting together. ricipate in the beneats of one another's twities. The motive for acting together, ginally the dominant one, may be defence itset enemies, or it may be the easier obment of food, by the chase or otherse; grit may be, and commonly is, both these. In any case, bowarer, the units as from the state of perfect sudependence; the state of mutual dependence; and as they do this they become united lytogetely rightly so called.

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But copporation implies organization, as are to as effectually combined, there is a arrangements under which they adjusted in their times, amounts, and

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ways in which the two are respectively es-tablished and carried on present marked

The Popular Science Monthly for December contains an unusually large number of valuable articles-not merely interesting

oung Ireland: A Fragment of Irish History, 1840-1850. By Sir Charles GAVAN DUPPY, K. C. M. G. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1881.

Ireland occupies a large space in the public eye just now. This volume appears therefore, at an opportune moment. It eyes of the old. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co., Main

street. Ballads and Other Poems by Alfred Tenny-son. Boston: J. R. Oscoop & Co. 1880. Authorized edition. Price, 50 cents.

The publishers paid Mr. TENNYSON entirely new poems, now first published not grant it; the jurisdiction ceasing with do justice to British authers will buy this Judge Davis ordered the negroes to be dis edition.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

PETERSBURG.

SHARP AND SUCCESSFUL TRICK; HOW FIFTY DOLLARS WERE LOST-PERSONAL-ESCAPE FROM FIRE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Despatch.] DECEMBER 17, 1880.

Some time in September Rev. M. B. ty. The lady's son-in-law, Mr. W. N. Red-lord, received the order, and enclosed it to Mrs. Sweeney for her signature to enable "At a meeting of Republicans recently him to draw the money. The letter conheld in Campbell county, Ya., resolutions taining the enclosure was directed to King's were passed endorsing the Readjusters, repudiating the leadership of General Wick-never reached its destination. After a ham, declaring the election of a Republican lapse of some time the post-office authori-Governor an impossibility, and expressing ties issued a duplicate order to Mr. Reda determination bereafter to cast their lot with the Reidjusters, believing them to be the liberal and progressive party.' We do not know in what degree this meeting was discontinued, and the duplicate as well as representative, or to what extent its senti-ments are shared by Virginia Republicans Mr. Redford's request, a tracer was sent out ments are shared by Virginia Republicans generally, but nothing can be clearer than that such action as this meeting proposes would piace the Republicans of Virginia in a position where it would be impossible for northern Republicans to give be attested by the postma-ter at Reams's, the mental can proceed a support them either moral or practical support.
There is no taint of repudiation attaching to the National Republican party, and it care of P. R. Dicks. This was done, and care of P. R. Dicks. This was done, and cannot countenance an alliance either with on the 23d of November a man presented the Virginia Funders -- who promise much himself at the express office in this city, representing himself to be P. R. Dicks, armed adjusters—who promise less and have so with an order purporting to be signed by far performed nothing whatever—without Mrs. Sweeney, requesting the delivery of stultifying itself. The only honorable source open to the Republicans of our six office for her. Satisfied of the man's identity and suspecting nothing wrong, the agent delivered the package of \$50 and the

> is, of course, not known, and, it is feared, will never be discovered.
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> Rev. Dr. Eaton left this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he goes on business in connection with the new Baptist Hymn-Book shortly to be published. He is one of a large committee having the revision of the

Department and on the Express Company

Chickshominy, James river, and Richmond

LYNCHBURG.

AND FUTURE—PREPARATIONS FOR CHRIST-MAS-PLEASANT INCIDENTS AND OCCA-SIONS-IRREGULAR MAIL SERVICE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Dect MBER 16, 1880.
The sound of marriage bells begins to be mingled with the music of those which are ringing in the Christmas. Yesterday after-noon Mr. S. W. Patterson, an officer in the Internal-Revenue Department, and whose Watson, one of Lynchburg's daughters. event, which takes place on the 22d instant,

priate vocal performances that are in course of preparation.

A pleasant feature of the boliday celebration will be the furnishing of a Christmastree for the children in the Miller Orphan Asylum. The gifts intended to be displayed on it and to be distributed assong the orphans were specially ordered by the managers from New York, and make a fine colducted than this asylum, or under more competent charge than that of Dr. G. R. Lewis and his accomplished wife.

Another social event of Christmas will be the rendition of the Chimes of Normandirection of Miss Jennie Vandergrift. The Episcopal churches are pushing their

preparations for the season in the way of evergreen and other decorations. The muil service between Richmond and

was not received here until Monday evening. Yesterday's papers did not reach our public until this morning. There is some complaint of this irregular service and frequent miscarrioges.
Captain Phil. T. Withers, cousin of Sena-

tor Withers, is very ill at his home in this city. Telephone. IMPORTANT MOVEMENT; FRENCH IMMIGRA-TION; DIRECT STEAM COMMUNICATION-THE

IBON EXCITEMENT—THE FACTS IN THE CASE OF THE LIBERTY NEGRO-HIRING- DEATH OF COLONEL JOHN A. LANGHORNE-HYMENEAL,

DECEMBER 17, 1880.

A movement which matches in importance the great iron boom was given its initiatory impetus yesterday on the occasion of a visit to this city of Hon. John S. Barbour, president of the Virginia Midland Ranfroad Company, with M. d'Onville, superintendent of a French line of steamships between New York and Havre. The main purpose of the visit of M. d'Onville was to prosecute inquiries in regard to the price of land, the wages of labor, the conveniences of living, and other kindred subjects, with the view of the location of bodies of French immigrants in this section of the State. The means by which this tide of immigraticy is to be so directed is the establishment of entreptic at Norfolk and Baltimore, and perhaps other southern ports, as termini of the French line of stammers under M. d'Onville's superintendence. It is said there are targe numbers of Frenchmen who desire to make their homes in the South, and who are favorably impressed by the reports of the attractions of Virginis. There is no question of the ability of the company to carry out its plan, and our people are honeful of a large accession of useful and the life from works attract.

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Hon. M. Davis, judge of the County Court of Bedford, is in the city to day. Being interviewed with regard to the recent reported hiring of three negroes in Liberty for vagrancy, he gave a full account of the affair, which is insignificant in itself, though unfortunate, because of the bandle which the Ridicals of the North was seed to make of it. The three negroes may seek to make of it. The three negroes (one of them a woman) were prosecuted for vagrancy before Justice J. W. McCormick, therefore, at an opportune moment. It who came to Bedford some time ago from who came to Bedford some time ago from Craig, and is proprietor of a hotel in Libbeautifully printed, and a delight to the crty. On their examination one of the negroes replied to the question. "What groes replied to the question. "What means of support he had?" that he had none but money. The negroes were directed to be hired out for three months at public vendue. were hired by Messrs. John Scott and Dan. Early-two most estimable citizens-who had no other motive but charity, and who charged, on the ground that they did not fall under any of the five heads of vagrancy provided for in the statute, and because the presentation on that charge was not made by the overseer of the poor, as required; and there the matter ended, the whole batch being quietly turned loose by the gentlemen who had benevolently hired them.

Colonel John Archer Langborne, brother of Dr. D. A. Langborne and Colonel M. S. Langhorne, of this city, died yesterday at his home, near Shawsville, in Montgomery county, after a long illness.

The authorities of the Virginia Midland

Railroad Company bave voluntarily determined to raise the salaries of all their employes after the 1st of January. A noble act and a good example.

Four newly-married couples left the city yesterday on the Midland train for the North on honeymoon bolidays.
TELEPHONE.

Hard to Believe. THE LATEST STORY ABOUT BEN. BUILER-HOW

HE MADE UP A LOSS TO OTHERS BY LOSS TO HIMSELF. [National Republican, yesterday.]

General M. T. McMahon, secretary of the mana ers of the four soldiers' homes, the Board of which has met at Willard's for hree days past, was seen listlessly strolling through the hotel. As the eagle eye of the Republican man met the soft, concealing eyes of the General, and the inquiry as to the source of evident distress was General McMahon said: "I am reflecting in wonder and admiration of General But-

"What has General Butler been doing now ?" "Well," said the General, "last night he as the past president of the soldiers' homes, ame in and laid down a pile of bonds." "For what?"

"They belonged to the homes. And here came in the touching incident which makes ofe admire the man. There had been a lawsuit about them, and he said as he laid them down that he had never seen the bonds belonging to the homes, but there were the equivalents-the same is-ues of bonds and nterests (\$100,000), which had accumulated to \$122,000."

"But explain. It is difficult to understand your meaning exactly?"

"Well, listen. Some years ago Horatio Ward, an American citizen, then living in Europe, willed \$125,000 in bonds, for which be had paid sixty or seventy thousand doland, on the other hand, if they are only and, on the other hand, if they are only actuated by a desire to capture the Republican vote, it would be stupid in the latter to be caught in the trap."

That sort of advice might have some effect

Hymn-Book in charge.

Accounts from the country represent that a good supply of ice of fine quality was everywhere secured during the late freeze.

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The steamer Chipoax, plying between the dent of the homes. He could not go to Europe to defend the case, but he made it up and defended it by proxy, and won it."

"The bonds were sent by messenger across the ocean to General Butler, who expected him. But just before the time he arrived General Butler wanted to go out yachting, and left word to have the bonds leposited in a certain bank. His orders were properly carried out, but when he returned the bank had failed, and the bonds were never recovered. Generel Butler never even saw them. Had be told the circumstances and asked for a compromise, the only plea against him would have been carelessness but even if he had not gone on the yach he would have put them in that bank and lost them all the same. I call that a touch

[Farmville Journal.] The failure of our mails from Richmond has become so frequent of late that it is a nuisance. Several due have been behind time a day; and on Saturday the Atlantic, Mississippi and Onio train brought no mailcir even. Why the Petersburg and local mails were not brought we have beard no satisfactory reason. These irregularities are very inconvenient and annoying to business-men, whose correspondence is thus delaved, and to readers of newspapers. We are glad to hear that these mail failures will be brought to the attention of the Post-Office Department.

At Lambertville, N. J., on Wendesday, while a number of boys were skaling on the river-pond, two of them, named Theodore Parker and John Pierman, became involved in a quarrel, when the latter stabbed the former to the heart, killing him instantly. Pierman, who was eighteen years old, was kicking out a fire that the other boys had made on the ice, when Parker, four years younger, remonstrated, and from this came the quarrel that terminated so fatally Pierman fled, and was pursued by a crowd of people as far as Deer Park, Pa., six miles distant, where he cluded the pursuit.

Hon. Mark Bird, judge of the Eighteenth judicial circuit of Virginia, has granted a son and others, to be known as "The Luray Cave and Hotel Company," for the purpose of acquiring, owning, and holding in fee simple the cave known as the "Luray cave," and constructing all buildings necessay for

conducting the business of hotel-keepers. The occupants of the outside sheds at Fulton Market, New York, are in dismay at the threatened demolition of the sheds, which are declared to be nuisances. They are occupied for the sale of books, candies, cakes, and notions of all kinds, and the eviction of the tenants will interfere with their usual notiday sales.

Mrs. Bergman, the runaway wife, is still a source of much embarrassment at New York police headquarters. She constantly leaves the hotel where she is quartered, seeks refuge at the police office, and threatens to kill berself if taken to Philadelphia or an insane asylum.

The Valley Virginian says that the thre districts of Augusta county so far reported show a decrease in assessed value of lands of about eleven per cent.

DEATHS.

Died, in Atlanta, Gs., on the morning of the 16th December, at the residence of her son, Edward S. Gay, CATHERINE, TAZEWELL GAY, relict of the late ("aptain Edward S. Gay, in the arxiv-eighth year of her age.

The funeral will take place at St. James church THIS (Saturday) #0RNING at 11 o'clock.

Washington papers place copy.

Died, in this city, December 17, 1880, at the residence of his father W. B. Warwick. CHABLES INDEGLAS WARWICK, in the twen y-second year of his 3g.

Toe faneral will take place from St. James church THIS (Saturday) AFFERNON at 3g o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Died, in the city of Norfolk, vesterday (Friday) nerming at 9 o'clock, D. W. HARDESTY, in the or y- fith year of his age. Due notice of his funeral will be given in the State

BROAD-STREET METHODIST continued and increasing interest of the part of our people. Many persons go down to the "Lynchburg Furnace" when the tap is made and the molten metal run into pig. The superintendent tells me the heat of the furnace is 1,800° when the blast is at Shall He Find Faith on the Earth." A cordial invitation to all.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH (Grace street between Fourth and Fifth streets) -- Service at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. A. PETERSON

PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. John Hannox, of New Orleans, the newly-appointed pastor, will oc-cupy the punpt on SUNDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock and 7:30 at night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. L. PRESTON, D. D., at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Communion services at the close of the morning se

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.-Dr. Hoge will exchange pulpits with Rev. Dr. WITH-ERSPOON, of Petersburg, who will preach at 11 A. M., and deliver a discourse in the series on "Prophecy "at 4 P. M.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Broad and Twenty fifth & reets), Rev-WILLIAM N. SCOTT, pastor.—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The main audience-room, closed for several weeks while the gallery was being built, will be reoccupied to-morrow.

GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.—Rev. C. H. READ, D. D., pastor, Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street between Broad and Grace streets). Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER, pastor,-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Strangers and visitors welcome. Seats free.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH (Rev. J. G. ARMSTRONG, D. D., rector),-Sunday school, 9.30 A. M. Church-Morning service, 11 A. M. evening service, 3% P. M.

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- J. Z. TYLER, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "Ashamed of Christ," and at 7:30 P. Mon "The End of the World."

MAIN-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. by J. A. DEAR-BORN. No service at night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets) -Rev. J. B. HAW-THORNE, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M-subject, "The Dignity and Value of a Strong Character"; and at 7% P. M .- subject, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." All strangers welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, (corner Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDonald. D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

MEETINGS.

HALL OF CONTINENTAL LODGE, NO 394, KNIGHTS OF HONGE. RICHMOND, VA., December 18, 1880. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THIS LODGE will attend a regular meeting THIS EVENING at 7:30 o'clock. Last meeting in quarter. Election of officers and payment of dues and ssessments. By order of Dictstor. de 18-11* WILLIAM A. LAMKIN, Reporter.

LEE LODGE, No. 447. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—Officers and members are requested to attend the regular meeting THIS (sa'urday) EVENING at 74 o'clock. Election of officers. By order of the Dictator.

W. T. TYRER, Reports. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE-IN-SURANCE COMPANY: The undersigned, holders of more than one-tenth of the capital stock of the Piedr out and Arlington Life-Insurance Company, hereby give notice that a general meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the office of the company, corner of Ninth and Main streets. It i hmond, Va., on WANTAN JANUARY 10, 1881. MONDAY JANUARY 10, 1881, at the hour of 12 M.

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LECTURES. A LECTURE

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will be delivered at
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JOHN'S GERMAN CHURCH will hold a
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